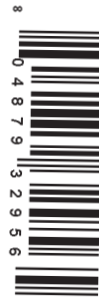


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Public Involvement Meeting Held for US 63 Bridge Project

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation held two public involvement meetings on Wednesday night, July 13th at City Hall.

The first meeting was for business owners and the second meeting was for the public. The purpose of the meeting was to address the deficiencies on US Highway 63 to provide a safe and efficient transportation system. The need for the project is to address the deteriorating pavement on US Highway 63 which was last resurfaced in 2002. Curb and gutters are also deteriorating resulting in a reduced ability to handle roadway drainage. Also, and this is a subject of some controversy, is the proposed new bridge to replace the existing box culvert to improve watercraft passage.

The resurfacing project will start at the US 63 West Junction at Highway 48 to Charrie Lane. The project will start in the summer of 2025.

The purpose of these two meetings was to review the proposed new bridge. The meeting was led by Tara Krista, Project Manager from Short Elliot Hendrickson, Inc., out of Chippewa Falls. Krista explained the Wisconsin Department of Transportation is proposing to remove the box culvert under US Highway 63 and the existing Lake Street Bridge and replace them with a single bridge. The new bridge would accommodate recreational traffic, including larger watercraft through and an ATV passage over the structure. The existing vertical alignment would be altered by raising the roadway approximately 3.5 feet at the structure to increase the navigational clearance to 9 feet and allow watercraft passage. Approximately 950 feet of approaches would be reconstructed on US Highway 63 to match the new structure and improve roadway drainage. In

addition, portions of Lake Street, Nedvidek Sreet and Babcock Avenue would be reconstructed to match the raised profile of US Highway 63. During the course of this project, US Highway 63 would remain open to traffic, however, traffic would be reduced to one lane in each direction and utilize a temporary bypass structure on Lake Street. Minimal delays can be expected. Access to properties during construction would be maintained within the work zone to those that do not have alternate access available outside the work zone. Right of acquisition is anticipated to install the proposed structure and potentially install a temporary bypass.

The cost of the proposed bridge project is \$1,800,000. State funding for the project is capped at \$296,366, while the city would be responsible for the rest. Tara Krista explained that because the box culvert still has 20 years of life expectancy left, the state would not be replacing the box culvert at this time. Therefore, the City of Cumberland would be responsible for the remainder of the cost of the proposed project. Alderman Tom Goldsmith asked about the change of the original plans of a 50 foot bridge to a 36 foot bridge. This meeting is the first the city knew of the proposed changes. Why wasn't the city notified. It was explained that the 36 foot structure would be plenty big enough to accommodate large watercraft and would save money.

Amanda Weiss from Louie's Finer Meats asked about getting full sized semi trucks to Louie's as non-local semis will be re-routed. Tara Krista explained semi trucks needing to get to local business's would be granted access.

Kevin and Beth McClain, who own the property on Nedvidek, closest to the

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Celebrating 100 Years!



The Corner Bar in Cumberland will celebrate 100 years in business this Saturday, July 23rd. The long time local favorite will have specials all day long to celebrate the milestone. Stop on by for great deals and a good time all day long. See their ad on page three for more details. Pictured left to right are Kaylee, Dustin and Antonia.

Large Amounts of Narcotics and Drugs Seized

On Wednesday July 13, 2022, the Polk County Sheriff's Office with assistance from the St Croix Valley Drug Taskforce, served 6 search warrants throughout Polk County that resulted in the seizure of large amounts of narcotics and multiple weapons. six adults were brought to jail.

One hundred and sixty grams of methamphetamine, 14 grams of Marijuana, 3 grams of Psilocybin mushrooms, and 4 firearms to include a short barreled shotgun were discovered while searching. See at-



Seized Methamphetamine
tached photos of some of the contraband seized.

The Polk County Sheriff's Office is committed to stopping the sale of illegal drugs in our community.

Per Sheriff Waak

Car Cruise and more Thursday night

Want to see some classic cars? This Thursday night, July 21st, Cumberland Main Street Collaborative will host a "Cumberland Car Cruise."

Cars will gather at Don Johnson Motors at 6 pm and at 6:15 a police escort will

lead the cars up and down Main Street ending at the Library parking lot.

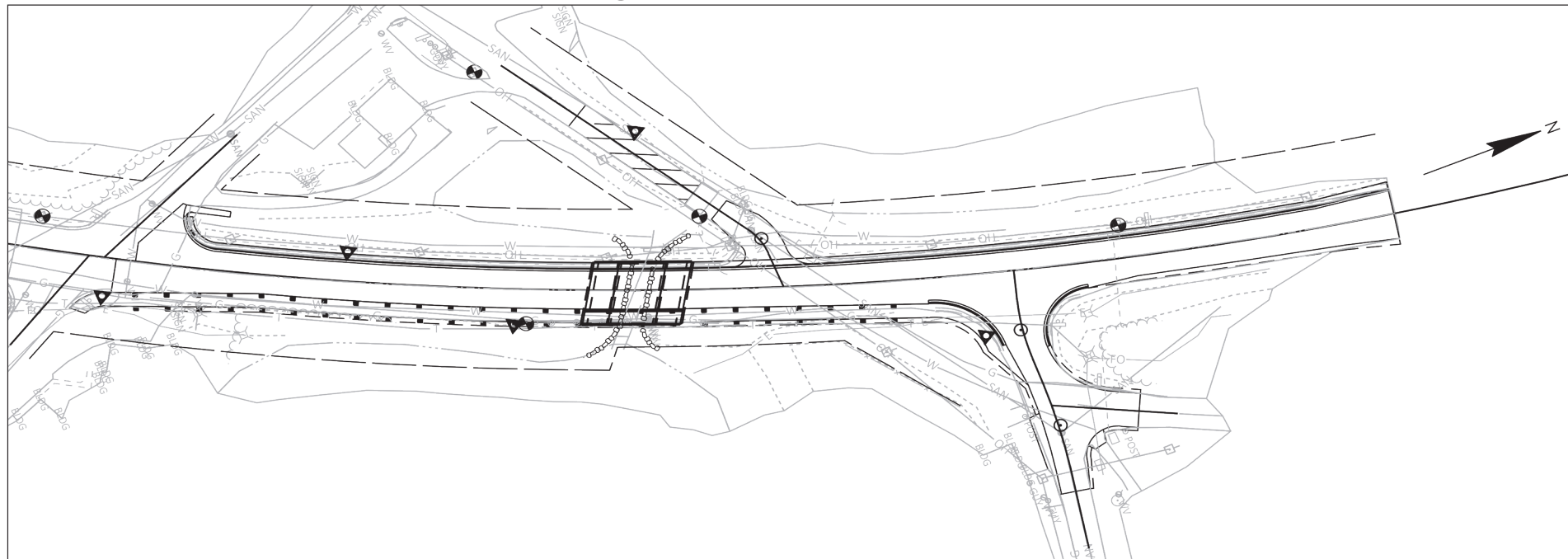
Come on down and see some awesome cars plus stop by bars, restaurants and various retailers. Some are open late. The event ends at 8 pm. See ya there!

Lot Of Water!



Dick Nerbun registered over 6 inches of rain last Friday morning on William St. Reports ranged from 2 to over 6 inches of rain in the area. Some flooding did occur and water is still standing in several locations.

New Bridge Plan Draws Concerns!



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Public Involvement Meeting...

project, asked about water lines that run under the highway and a problem with standing water they already deal with. Dean Bergstrom, from Cumberland Municipal Utility, said they would be taking care of the water line issue. Tara Krista said they would look into a possible catch basin or other solutions for the standing water.

Abby Geisler, from Louie's on the Lake, asked about customer parking, and she was assured customers will be granted access to the restaurant.

Councilman Jim Odell asked about response times for emergency vehicles and if there would be other projects in the area which could lead to even more traffic congestion.

Barry Kuenkel, from the Fire Department, asked about rerouting possibilities, traffic on busy weekends will be awful for the fire department.

Alderman Michael Cifaldi stated the Highway will be kept open and not rerouted for local businesses well being. It was also stated the state doesn't like to reroute Highway traffic because secondary roads are not built to withstand the heavy traffic.

Michael Furseth, from Ardisam, asked if there were any thoughts about drivers trying to "get around" the construction and creating problems on the side streets. Tyson Pelkofer, from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, said there is no simple solution. This is a tricky location and situation.

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In the public portion of the meeting, several people voiced concerns over the cost of the project and why we are doing this? Some waterfront owners on the Norwegian Bay side are in favor of a new bridge that allows for large water craft passage while some are not.

Anyone wanting more information on the project are encouraged to contact Tyson Pelkofer, Wisconsin Department of Transportation, 718 W. Clairemont Ave, Eau Claire, WI 54701, (715-340-9495 or at tyson.pelkofer@dot.wi.gov or project manager Tara Krista, Short Elliot Hendrickson, Inc., 10 N. Bridge Street, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729 (715-577-3689) or at tkrista@sehinc.com.

Comments or questions at City Hall, please call Mayor Dan Shoemaker at 715-822-2752 or email at cdshoemaker@hotmail.com

- Project Timeline**
- **July 2022** - Hold Public Involvement meeting #1.
 - **May 2023** - Complete 30% plans.
 - Complete environmental document.
 - **August 2023** - Complete 60% plans.
 - Submit design study report.
 - Submit right-of-way-plat
 - **March 2024** - Hold Public Involvement Meeting #2.
 - **May 2024** - Complete 90% plans.
 - **August 2024** - Submit Final Plans.
 - **Summer 2025** - Start Construction (anticipated).

"Friends of the Beach"

At the last City Council Meeting, it was brought up that a group of people were interested in looking to "spruce up" and improve the beach area at the Tourist Park. The Parks and Rec Committee is interested in knowing how many people might be interested in taking on the project.

The Golf Course has a volunteer organization that has done a great job with up keep on flowers, etc., and has made the golf course more appealing and

inviting. The city is interested in seeing if there are volunteers that would be willing to create and manage a similar "Friends of the Beach" project for the beach area to make it look more inviting and welcoming with some new plants or flower beds and the maintenance of them. If you are interested and would like to get involved in the project, please call City Hall, 715-822-2752 or email: clerk@cityofcumberland.net and let them know.



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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, July 21st
8 am-Noon • Bigger Faster Stronger (9-12) • Endeavor Field
4:30pm - 6pm • T-Ball Boys/Girls K & 1 • Elem. School
(Field of Dreams)

Friday, July 22nd
8 am-Noon • Bigger Faster Stronger (9-12) • Endeavor Field
4:00 pm - 7:00 pm • CHS Boys Soccer OTI • Endeavor

Monday, July 25th
8 am-Noon • Bigger Faster Stronger (9-12) • Endeavor
6pm - 8 pm • CHS Basketball Skills (7 -12) • CHS
8am- 9:30am • CHS Volleyball Open Gym • MS Gym

Tuesday, July 26th
9 am - 12:30 pm • CHS Girls Basketball Team Camp • MS Gym

Community Ed Offerings

Kayaks & Music on Beaver Dam Lake

Cumberland Community Education is proud to announce for the 6th year that Cumberland School District kayaks and life-jackets will be available on Tuesday evenings starting on July 5th on the shores of Library Lake from 6-8 p.m.

*** Launch from Auto Value on Hwy 63**

Cost: Free however donations will be much appreciated! So come on down, listen to some tunes, and bring the whole family!

So that we are prepared and know you are interested please reserve your kayaks by Tuesday of the week you wish to use them by calling the following number: Susan Bridger CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 / sbrid@csdmail.com

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Northwoods Notebook: Another evening with Dustin, Cumberland’s music man

By Larry Werner



Dustin DeGolier

I grew up in a relatively small town in northeastern Michigan and, like most of my friends, left for college and never returned, except to visit family. It was the thing you did – leave Bay City, Mich., for bigger places that, for me, included Louisville, Detroit, Buffalo, Dallas, Texas, and Minneapolis.

In my old age, I find myself thinking that it would have been nice to stay in that town, practice my journalism there, fish for perch on Lake Huron and raise my kids where my grandparents raised my parents and my parents raised us.

Heck, even Madonna, who is from my hometown, left for the big time, drawing the ire of the locals when she said in an interview on national television that she was from a stinky little factory town in Michigan.

Now, I find myself living in an even smaller town than Bay City, a town where the kids grow up, then move to The Cities, or at least Eau Claire. But not Dustin

DeGolier, one of the most talented guitarists you’ll ever have the pleasure of listening to, a nice guy who is pursuing a music career in the town where he was raised.

“It doesn’t matter where you are as long as you do what you want to do,” DeGolier told me a few years ago, shortly before one of his many bands would be performing a jazz concert at the Cumberland Arts Center. That band, the Indigo Quartet, will be on the Library Lake stage Tuesday, July 26, in the next concert in the Island City Music summer series.

He’ll be playing jazz guitar with another fellow, Pat Binford, a phenomenal saxophone player who, like DeGolier, chose small-town life. Binford settled near Dallas, Wisc., after playing in bands across Europe and California. The Indigo Quartet concert, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., is sponsored by Louie’s Finer Meats, where DeGolier worked after studying guitar in college.

About four years ago, he quit his job at Louie’s to pursue music full time. Among the groups he plays in are Paisan and the Family Brass, the area’s best-known band; in a group called Bare Minimum you might have heard at The Taste in Cumberland; in a new group called Balterdash that played a few weeks ago on Library Lake; with singer Alyssa Hanson, on the deck at Bistro 63, and, of course, with the jazz band you’ll hear on Tuesday.

If it rains, by the way, the Indigo Quartet will be at the Cumberland Arts Center, where the group played to a full house three years ago in an event we called “Jazz & Coffee.” Food will be served by the Barronett Civic Club.

When DeGolier isn’t performing on many local stages, he teaches guitar at the Dancing Bird Art Studio and Music Shop in downtown Cumberland and hosts a blues show on WOJB Radio in Hayward.

The guitar player extraordinaire grew up in a family of trumpet players. At age 11, he talked his parents into buying him a guitar, and his first teacher was Manfred Schonauer, owner of the Pipe Dream Center in Comstock. He then continued his music education at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Here’s what Schonauer said of his former student a couple years ago:

“Now he’s playing, teaching, writing, exploring any musical direction, making him one of the most wanted guitarists and musical persons in this area, a true treasure.”

So grab your lawn chair and head down to the lake on Tuesday to hear two guys named DeGolier and Binford, and two other band members, who have chosen to pursue big-time music in small towns. We’re blessed to have these talented musicians and many others in this place where the music is as good as the fishing.

Larry Werner’s email is lh-werner47@gmail.com.



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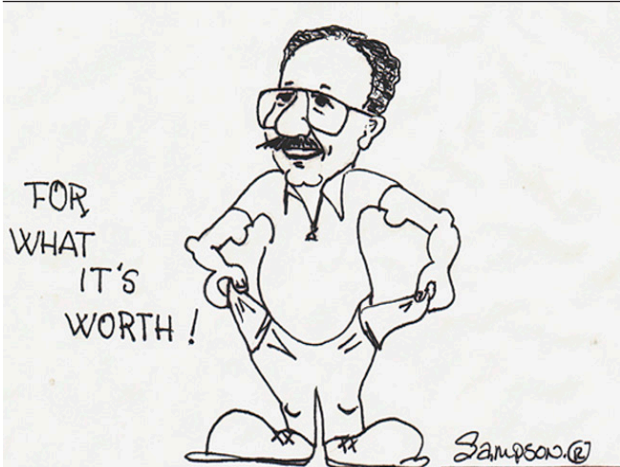
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With much thought and consideration, Bistro 63 has made the decision to close it’s doors August 15th. The Herman family would like to thank all of our valued guests and employees over the last 15+ years for their patronage. It has been our pleasure to serve you. Gift Certificates can be redeemed for food or drink through August 15th.

Thank you
The Hermans



Opinion



By Craig Bucher

It is Sunday afternoon and I am experiencing extreme boredom. It is the first time in my life that I have not been able to experience the ability to go where I want to go and to do what I want to do. I am in “Rehabilitation.” I know I have to be here and I know I need the help I am getting, but that doesn’t make it any easier. It is getting closer to the point here when I won’t be able to safely drive. That is a tough decision to have to face. I have a great and loving wife, who, because of her own health problems, cannot help me make these tough decisions. Fortunately, I have three great children who are helping me along this pathway. Keep tuned. I can still write and I hope to continue as long as I can, “God willing the creek don’t rise” or as long as you and Paul will have me.

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There was a great article in the Star-Tribune this past week. The writer talked a little about a noticed impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic that has burgeoned our world and has certainly impacted even small towns such as Rice Lake and Cumberland. The writer points out the economic impact of the closing of the legitimate theaters and the entire entertainment area in downtown Minneapolis, not to mention the closing of almost all of the legitimate theater shows in our area. The live stage performances in the downtown area in Minneapolis pumps in \$121,000,000 each year. That is a lot of money, that also results in countless numbers of lost jobs, lost business closings and lost money in countless other areas that help make us a vibrant community. The closing of theaters has trickled out to all of the surrounding towns including those in our area. Even as the major stages in the metro open the doors and pull open the curtains so the as the 2022 summer moves on I hope audiences will get out and enjoy shows in our area. The amateur theatre in our area is excellent with lots of great talent on stage. In a small way I believe the opening of amateur theaters will have a positive impact in every community. I am sure the people of Cumberland will continue to support the efforts of our local ETC as they get back to showcasing all of the great talent here in our town. Go out to dinner. Go to a show. Then go out for an after show treat. You will help support our community and you will discover that you will have had a great time. I hope to be out of here in time to see some local shows this summer. It gives me another reason to work hard with my rehabilitation.

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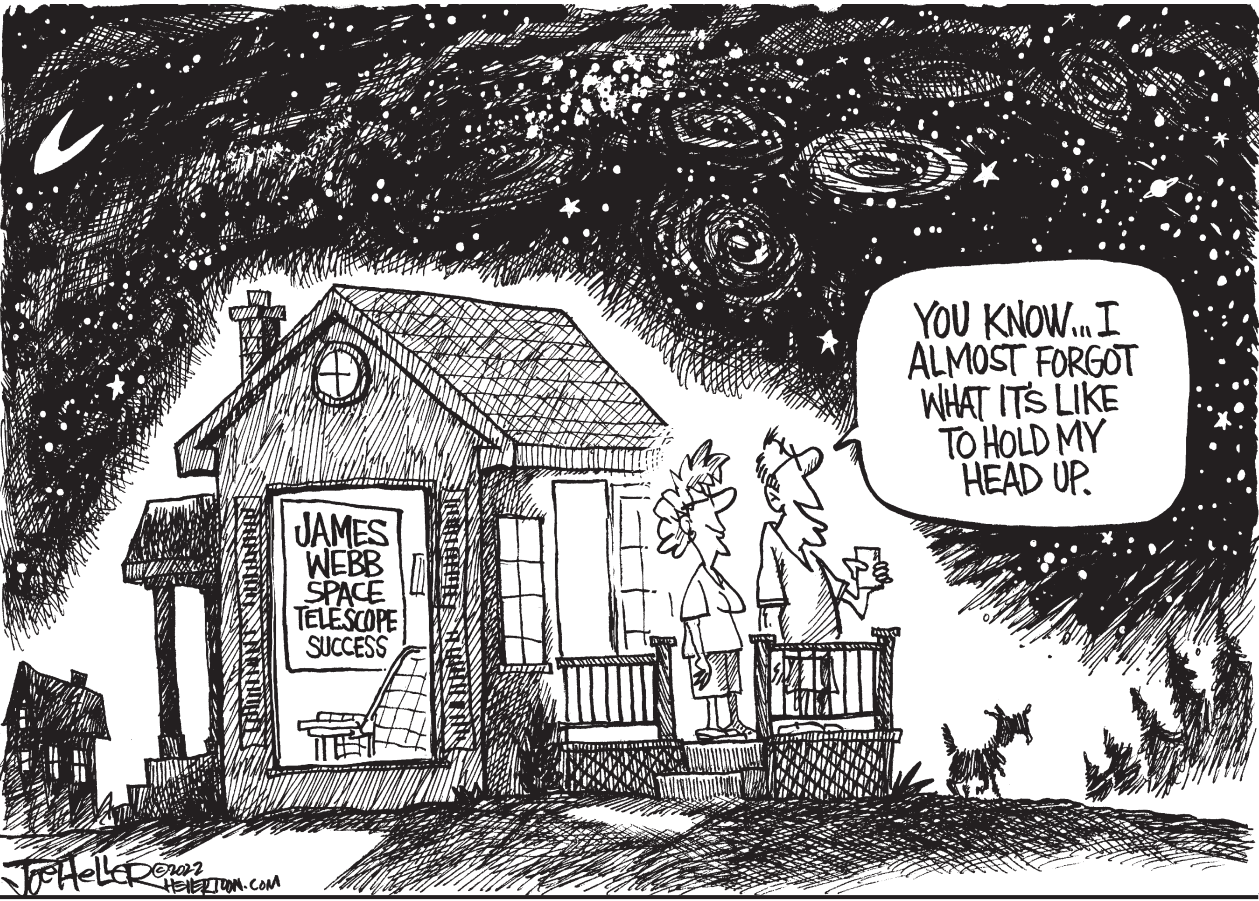
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Inside Wisconsin by Tom Stil

“Inflation, recession and bears ... oh my! What might it mean for Wisconsin?”

MADISON, Wis. – If the current economic picture appears a bit like an abstract painting to you, there’s no need to adjust your vision. A confusing mosaic of data makes forecasting what is next for consumers and workers challenging. Consider the following:

Prices surged in June by 9.1% nationally, the steepest climb since 1981, and wholesale prices accelerated as well. The only encouraging news is that gasoline prices have fallen of late and will likely temper July inflation numbers when the month is done.

The nation added 372,000 jobs in June and total private sector employment is now 140,000 jobs higher than it was the month before the pandemic began. In Wisconsin, the most recent figures reflected record-high employment at 3.06 million people. June job figures may even be better.

Job openings in the Midwest has declined overall and the “quit rate” is down, too. That may mean employers are starting to find and retain the workers they need.

And yet, a recent employer survey by Wisconsin Manu-

facturers & Commerce showed more pessimism than a year ago, largely because of workforce and supply chain concerns.

Construction spending is down slightly, but depending on where you live, heavy-duty cranes still dot the landscape.

Home mortgage rates have doubled nationally since December to about 5.75% for a 30-year loan, which has boosted monthly payments for many home buyers. That’s the highest average rate since 2008, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. Despite it all, home prices rose 20% between May 2021 and May 2022, according to the Zillow real-estate site.

Core inflation rates, stripped of food and fuel prices, increased by nearly 6% in June. That means the Federal Reserve is certain to approve a sizable interest rate hike later this month – perhaps a full percentage point – even if some observers think the hot economy is already cooling and too much cold water could lead to recession.

No wonder the S&P 500, the Dow Jones Industrial Average and the Nasdaq

composite have been on a mostly downhill roller-coaster ride, joined by other public markets. Uncertainty is the coin of the realm ... along with a strong U.S. dollar that is now nearly equal in value to the euro, which can help Americans who travel abroad and hurt American companies that export goods.

How does it all play out for Wisconsin? Historically, Wisconsin enters a recession later than some states and recovers later, too, but conditions are more complicated than recent downturns that were tied to the dot.com bust (2000-2001) or the collapse of the subprime mortgage market (2008).

“It hasn’t been just one thing this time. It’s been a bunch of things,” said David J. Ward, founder and president of NorthStar Analytics.

Ward said inflation contributors have included wage increases finally hitting employers’ bottom lines and triggering price hikes; the Ukraine war; early retirements culling the workforce; seaport and highway transit troubles; a chronic shortage of afford-

able housing; the cryptocurrency crash and an economy still flush with cash from pandemic aid programs, which drove spending and raised demand for all kinds of products and services.

Wisconsin could fare somewhat better if and when a recession hits, Ward said, because many manufacturers have backlogs at this point that could carry them a while, supply chain woes are beginning to ease in some sectors – lumber prices have dipped, for example – tourism is humming along, and some signs point to people migrating to Wisconsin to escape quality of life issues elsewhere. That may attract people who can work remotely, or largely so.

No state is safe from inflation, recession or a “bear” market that has seemingly lost its nerve. If a recession occurs, however, the main questions will be severity and duration. Wisconsin may have the economic strength to partially answer both.

Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He can be reached at tstil@wisconsintechologycouncil.com.

A Look Back

10 Years Ago July 25, 2012

Former Cumberland High School Principal Roger Wistrill was recently inducted into the Pacelli Hall of Fame for his athletic accomplishments while a student there. Wistrill was a three-sport athlete, participating in football, basketball, and baseball. He also was a two-year letter winner in basketball, a three-year starter in baseball, and a four-year starter in football.

On Sunday, July 29th, Cumberland will host the premiere of the documentary film, “Thomas St. Angelo: An Unconventional Scholar.” Since the Library’s renovation, the most asked question is “Who is Thomas St. Angelo?” The 90 minute film features the life story of Thomas St. Angelo, beginning with his family’s immigration from Italy to Cumberland, up to the expansion of the library, which now bears his name.

20 Years Ago July 24, 2002

There is a new world record set...2,976 pizzas were cooked and 10,607 people were served in the time span of one hour. It sounds unbelievable, but not for the Cumberland crew that unwrapped, cooked, cut, plated and served the pizza. The parents, family and sponsors of the Cumberland High School Band did an outstanding job at the Tony’s Pizza Festival in Blaine, MN., for the USA

Soccer Cup on Sunday, July 14. This effort is now a world record and will be recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records.

30 Years Ago July 22, 1992

On August 15, there will be a taxi service in Cumberland for the first time. Dial-a-Ride service will be available seven days a week. According to owner Susanne Carlson, the service will be ideal for those keeping doctors’ appointments.

The annual Cumberland merchant’s Crazy Days sale and celebration will be held August 7 and 8. Again, The Chamber of Commerce will award for best individual costumes.

40 Years Ago July 21, 1982

There have been a few thefts reported in the area recently. Frank Peichel reported on July 9, that an AM-FM cassette radio was stolen from his car. Greg Bigelow reported on July 6, that diving equipment was stolen from his father’s residence. Sharon Bents reported that a 24horsepower Chrysler outboard motor was stolen from her residence on July 7. Police report that no one has been arrested in any of the thefts.

50 Years Ago July 20, 1972

The official announcement was made this week of the sale of the Indianhead Sport Shop in downtown

Cumberland. Roy Johnson announced that he had sold the business effective July 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rieker of Illinois.

Susan Gidio, 17, of Cumberland was named Fairest of the Fair at the Barron County Fair on Sunday evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gidio.

60 Years Ago July 26, 1962

The Cumberland Jaycees will sponsor a water show at the Cumberland Beach on Sunday, August 12. In place of the boat races held the past two years, this year’s event will feature two hours of entertainment by the Water Ski Club of Eau Claire. There will be pyramids, triple deadline, girl ballet, trixters, fire jumping and much much more.

80 Years Ago July 23, 1942

The first hot weather of the summer moved in on this area last Thursday to bring four days of official thermometer readings in the nineties with a top of 92 degrees on Saturday. Terrific humidity made for extra discomfort and made private thermometers that registered up to 100 degrees seem nearer correct.

The change in handling of mail brought on by the new train schedules had made necessary the earlier printing of the Advocate in order to get distribution on the routes on Thursday as in the past.

90 Years Ago July 21, 1932

The farm home of Geo Luckman in the town of Maple Plain was struck by lightning during the storm about 4 am on Thursday morning of last week, and burned to the ground.

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2022

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Precip.
07/12	76	59	0.80
07/13	78	56	0.08
07/14	74	53	0.00
07/15	50	56	4.19
07/16	83	64	0.00
07/17	81	67	0.00
07/18	82	66	0.48

Temperature & precipitation readings are taken at 7 a.m. for the previous 24 hours and are provided by the Cumberland Utility Office.

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Quinten A. Buechner, 80, Almena, speeding, \$175.30. Matthew J. Hargreaves, 36, Cameron, display unauthorized vehicle registration plates, \$238.30 and operate a motorcycle without a valid license, \$200.50. Kenneth D. Hester, 21, Dallas, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50 and speeding, \$225.70. Tehrell J. Hilson, 31, Prairie Farm, refuse to test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Donald A. Kane, 58, Osceola, passing in a no-passing zone, \$213.10. Michael J. Lewis, 33, Clayton, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Nicole S. Lorscheter, 26, Rice Lake, vehicle owner's liability for failing to stop at accident scene, \$200.50 and keep open intoxicants in motor vehicle, \$200.50. Zachary D. Moen, 17, Cameron, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Jay F. North, 59, Chetek, non-registration of vehicle, \$263.50 and operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50. Andrian Oancea, 34, Buffalo Grove, IL., passing in no-passing zone, \$213.10. Justin D. Peterson, 41, Cameron, speeding, \$225.70. Karl M. Schwichtenberg, 69, St. Paul, MN., failure to obey sign signal, \$175.30. Mitchel A. Smith, 33, Cameron, inattentive driving, \$187.90. Brandon S. Smith, 24, Cameron, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10 and operate motorcycle without a valid license, \$200.50. Albert A. Starck, 69, Barron, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30. Daitana M. Ward, 19, Wisconsin Rapids, OWI, \$874.50. Dustin R. Domke, 27, Altura, MN., OWI, \$1492.00. Charles R. Johnson, 59, Barronett, OWI, \$3,264.00. Jason P. Kieffer, 42, Clear Lake, OWI, \$5,423.00.

Complaints

Matthew O. Hoff, 44, of Clear Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court trial is scheduled for August 8, 2022.

Todd J. Dupre, 60, of Forest Lake, MN., has been charged with operate ATV or UTV without required headgear. His court date is scheduled for August 17, 2022.

Dominique A. Bacon, 38, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct. Her court date is scheduled for July 20, 2022.

Evan R. Stremke, 34, of Milwaukee, has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for September 7, 2022.

Nathan J. Wickland, 33, of Hales Corners, WI., has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for September 7, 2022.

Jason T. Winfree, 41, of Oakdale, LA., has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court appearance was scheduled for July 8, 2022.

Jacob A. Linville, 30, of Hayward, has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court date is sched-

uled for October 12, 2022.

Samantha M. Flatland, 36, of Chippewa Falls, has been charged with theft. Her court date is scheduled for August 3, 2022.

Robert A. Pagel, 30, of Eau Claire, has been charged with possession of marijuana. His court date is scheduled for August 10, 2022.

Sabrina E. Houston, 26, of Eau Claire, has been charged with possession of marijuana. Her court date is scheduled for August 10, 2022.

Criminal Complaints

Tyler G. Rice, 23, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct and carry or display facsimile firearm. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for August 10, 2022.

Scott E. Massaro, 32, of Almena, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. His court hearing is scheduled for October 5, 2022.

Ryan L. Hansen, 35, of New Auburn, has been charged with OWI and possession of THC. His court hearing is scheduled for October 12, 2022.

Braidon X. Rau, 22, of Minong, has been charged with battery, criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct, intimidate victim/use or attempt force and intimidate victim/dissuade complaints. He has a warrant issued for his arrest.

Theresa A. Smith, 32, of Almena, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine. Her court appearance was scheduled for July 13, 2022.

Todd S. Garner, 59, of Hillsdale, has been charged with OWI and operating with PAC. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 21, 2022.

Alexa W. Rose, 36, of St. Paul, MN., has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her initial appearance was scheduled for July 13, 2022.

Roger C. Sabby, 54, of Ellsworth, has been charged with OWI. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 20, 2022.

Roger C. Sabby, 54, of Ellsworth, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence-5th or 6th offense.

On July 12, 2022, a Rice Lake Police Officer conducted a traffic stop of a vehicle he observed traveling northbound on Tainter Avenue, in the city of Rice Lake. The basis for the stop is that he observed the vehicle fail to come to a complete stop at the stop sign that controls the intersection of Tainter Avenue and Marshall Street.

The officer's report indicates that he made contact with the male in the driver's seat and identified him by his Wisconsin Driver's license as Roger Sabby. During the course of his contact with Sabby, the officer detected the odor of an intoxicant coming from the vehicle. He also observed Sabby's eyes to be glassy and bloodshot, and his speech appeared to be

slurred. He also asked Sabby if he had been drinking, to which Sabby replied, "I had a couple." When the officer asked Sabby where he had the drinks at, Sabby advised "at a tavern" in Rice Lake. The officer's report indicated he was also advised by the Barron County Dispatch that Sabby was subject to a .02 restriction. When the officer asked Sabby if he was aware of that restriction, Sabby indicated that he was.

The officer's report indicates he subsequently administered a series of field sobriety tests to Sabby, which included the horizontal gaze nystagmus test, a walk and turn test, as well as a one leg stand test. During the administration of each of these field sobriety tests, the officer made observations of Sabby's performance on each of the individual tests that led him to believe Sabby may be under the influence of an intoxicant to the degree that his ability to safely drive a motor vehicle was impaired. His report indicates that when he asked Sabby if he was impaired, Sabby's response was, "I guess I really don't know." The officer's report indicates that following the administration of the field sobriety tests, he asked Sabby if he would be willing to take a preliminary breath test, which Sabby indicated he would. The result of the preliminary breath test administered was .146. The officer's report indicates that he subsequently placed Sabby under arrest and transported him to a Medical Center to obtain a sample of his blood after he had read Sabby the Accused form and Sabby Consented.

If convicted of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence-5th or 6th offense, Sabby may be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned not more than 10 years or both. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for July 20, 2022.

Non Emergency
Phone Numbers:

Cumberland
Police Dept.
822-2754

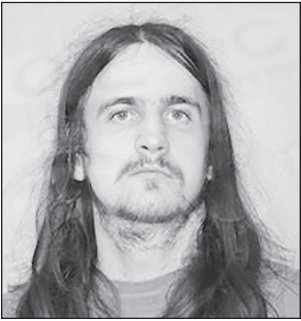
Barron
County
Sheriff
537-3106

Tipster Line
1-800
532-9008

Polk County
Sheriff
485-8300

Emergency
911

Sex Offender to be Released in Barron County



Jade Eichman

The Barron County Sheriff's Department is releasing the following information pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute 301.46 which authorizes law enforcement agencies to inform the public of a sex offender's release when, in the discretion of the agency, the release of information will enhance public safety,

Elderly Female Struck by Juvenile on Bicycle

On Friday, July 15th, at around 3:00 pm, an elderly female was walking on the sidewalk near the library when she was struck by a juvenile riding a bicycle, causing her to fall to the ground injuring her head, face, and hands. The juvenile did not stop to check if

she was okay. She sustained cuts and severe bruising on her face.

Thankfully someone saw this and helped the woman from the ground. The incident was never reported to law enforcement until Monday, July 18.

This ordinance may seem

as Donnie Strand, then drove eastbound on Bracklin Street and turned into an alley before fleeing on foot.

Deputies, including Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald, were pursuing Strand on foot. Sheriff Fitzgerald was injured. The Sheriff was transported to Marshfield Medical Center and later released with arm and leg injuries.

The Wisconsin State Patrol, along with the Rice Lake Police Department assisted the Barron County Sheriff's Department with the search for Strand and he was located a short time later and taken into custody without incident.

that law enforcement was able to share this information with the community. Citizen abuse of this information to threaten, intimidate, or harass registered offenders will NOT be tolerated and will be considered a criminal offense.

As a community, this notification provides us with an opportunity to work together by sharing information to enhance the public safety by increasing community awareness regarding this offender and offering positive crime prevention suggestions.

Jade Eichman, 27, will be released on Tuesday, July 26 and will be residing at 2412 U.S. Highway 8 in Cameron.

Man who Fled Barron County Law Enforcement Sentenced

On July 12, Strand appeared for a sentencing hearing. The Honorable James Babler ordered Strand to serve a five-year sentence for his conviction of Class H Felony Bail Jumping with two years of initial confinement in state prison followed by three years of extended supervision. For his conviction of Class I Felony Vehicle Operator Flee/Elude Officer, Strand was ordered to serve a sentence of three years and six months. The initial one year and six months are to be served in confinement in state prison followed by two years of extended supervision.

Man Pinned Underneath Vehicle he was Working On Dies

A press release from the Amery Police Department states that on Tuesday, July 12, 2022, at approximately 2:39 pm, the Amery Police Department was dispatched to an address in the 400 block of Minneapolis Avenue for a report of a subject pinned underneath a vehicle.

Officers from the Amery Police Department responded

ed to the scene along with members of the Amery Fire Department, Amery First Responders, and the Amery Area Ambulance Service. The Life Link III helicopter was also dispatched to respond.

The investigation revealed that a 57-year-old male subject had been working on a vehicle when he became

Woman Found Deceased in Sand Lake

Emergency personnel from the Cumberland Fire Department, Cumberland EMS and the Barron County Sheriff's Department, were called to Sand Lake last Thursday morning, July 14th, for a woman for a woman found in the wa-

ter.

According to the Barron County call log, a man advised he found his wife floating in the water. He advised she was out floating on a tube the night before and never returned. She was located in the morning.

pinned underneath the vehicle. Several nearby citizens rushed to the scene to provide assistance.

Life-saving measures were performed, unfortunately the male subject did not survive.

The incident remains under investigation by the Polk County Medical Examiners Office and the Amery Police Department.

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Sudoku Solution #4149-D

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Following high school graduation, Bret received a golf scholarship to Winona State University where the

With the calendar hitting mid-July, it means that high school fall sports are only a few weeks away. The first day of football practice is August 2, Girl's Golf August 8, and Boys Soccer, Volleyball and Cross Country on August 15.

The public can learn about – and share perspectives on – the DNR’s regional master planning process for properties in the North Central Forest region through upcoming open house public meetings, the DNR’s website and input forms. Following the close of the comment period, department staff will summarize the comments received and post them on the pro-

On September 17, Bret will add another honor to his already impressive list of accomplishments. He will join the Cumberland Athletic Hall of Fame. Details on purchasing tickets will be announced shortly.

All athletes are reminded they must have either their physical or alternate year card turned in prior to the first day of practice. If you are unsure if a physical or alternate year card is needed, contact the High School office at 715-822-5121.

The North Central Forest region includes portions of the following 20 counties: Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Chippewa, Clark, Douglas, Florence, Forest, Iron, Langlade, Lincoln, Marinette, Oconto, Oneida, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, Taylor, Vilas and Washburn. DNR properties in the region include state parks, trails, natural areas, wildlife areas, fishery areas and state forests. This regional plan also includes the Turtle Flambeau Scenic Waters Area, Brunet Island State Park, Kimberly Clark Wildlife Area and the Upper Wolf River Fishery Area.

The winning North team

The Sod Busters are, from left, kneeling, Donna Hanson, Tanya Nyhus, Nancy Nyhus, Coach Mike Schullo Sr. and Wendy Durand. Standing are Elaine White, Sheryl Rasmussen, Gail Morgan, Patty Hanson, Nancy Lauritsen, Pam Schullo, Kay Anderson and Sara Lundquist. Missing is Julie Nevin.

The team received a first place trophy and was awarded a \$110 prize in the International Style known as T.W.I.F. Class. The qual-

ifications for T.W.I.F. pulling, require eight girls totaling a weight limit of 1,100 pounds. The T.W.I.F. team members are consisted of: Pam Schullo, Nancy Nyhus, Sara Lundquist, Kay Anderson and Nancy Lauritsen, all of Cumberland; Donna Morgan, Patty Hanson, Gail Morgan, Wendy Durand and Elaine White, all of

The girls also entered the Wisconsin State Style Powder Puff Mini (traditional method used in our area). This type of pulling uses 10 girls and a maximum weight of 1,350. To complete the Wisconsin State Style the remaining team mem-

bers are: Nancy Lauritsen, Wendy Durand and Elaine White. The team received a third place trophy and were awarded \$50. Each class entered was allowed one alternate girl. They were coached by Mike Schullo Sr., from Cumberland.

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Most of the DNR-managed lands in this region will have new master plans developed as part of this planning process. Existing plans for properties in the region that are already compliant with Chapter NR 44 will be referenced during the planning process. The DNR will evaluate whether any updates need

Members of the public are invited to learn more about the North Central Forest Region, engage in the DNR's planning process and to share their thoughts on the future use and management of DNR properties in the region by visiting the DNR's North Central Forest Regional Master Plan webpage or by attending a public open house meeting hosted by the department.

In addition to attending a public meeting, the public is encouraged to submit comments and questions through the DNR's online public input form a down-

loadable hard-copy input form, or by U.S. mail, email, or phone. Submit comments by Aug. 15 to:

Wisconsin Department of
Natural Resources c/o Sa-

vannah Ernzen, DNR property planner P.O. Box 7921
Madison, WI 53707-7921
Savannah.Ernzen@wisconsin.gov or 608-381-4336.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table											
SOLAR TIMES				• Longitude 91.45° Latitude 45.3°				LUNAR TIMES			
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7/22 Fri	12:49	7:01	1:12	7:24	05:33	08:38	12:50a	3:56p	8:17a	8:41p	*
7/23 Sat	1:31	7:43	1:54	8:06	05:34	08:37	1:16a	5:04p	9:04a	9:29p	*
7/24 Sun	2:13	8:25	2:36	8:50	05:35	08:36	1:47a	6:07p	9:52a	10:17p	*
7/25 Mon	2:57	9:10	3:22	9:35	05:36	08:35	2:24a	7:04p	10:42a	11:07p	*
7/26 Tue	3:43	9:55	4:08	10:21	05:37	08:34	3:10a	7:54p	11:33a	NoMoon	*



An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Lucky Cat

Hello friends,
As I am most of you are aware I am taking a month off from my travels as I go through the process of taking care of everything required due to my beautiful girlfriend Michelle Chiaro's unexpected death. This week's is one day in my 1987 attempt to paddle up the entire Mississippi River. Thank you to all of you for your patience!

June 9, 1987. Day 15, River Miles 159-196
This is a story of a canoe trip I took on the Mississippi River in 1987. I started in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, canoed 230 miles to the Gulf of Mexico and then turned around and headed north, canoeing against the current with Lake Itasca in North Central Minnesota being my goal. I am able to write this story because of the daily journal I kept.

Life has become very interesting. The river has risen four feet in the last two days. It makes for a lot of current and a lot of danger. The only way you can canoe against the current is to stay very close to the shoreline. This part of the river has a very steep bank on a very large percentage of the river. What I mean by this is the bank very often goes straight up for 10 to 30 feet.

My kitten, Blaster, chose today to be a real pain in the butt. I had a cover made for my canoe. At night, Blaster would play on top of it while I paddled along. Tonight, the current was very powerful. Blaster had been playing on the top for a few minutes. What she would do was chase bugs.

My canoe was a solo (one man), so I would sit in the middle. I was talking to a man who was fishing from the shoreline. I would just hold myself in one spot by lightly paddling forward. I had been talking to him for a few minutes when I noticed Blaster was gone. I looked over the side of the canoe and there was Blaster being taken away by the current. I scooped her up and that was that. Now, this is not something I have told a lot of people, but Blaster and I had a way of communicating that worked really well. I would meow to her, and she would meow right back and come to me right away.

Blaster was playing on the back of the canoe chasing bugs that came out every night. Sometimes

she would jump six feet to get on some of those bugs. They were huge - three to four inches long. When she ate them they would really crunch. Seems like she liked bugs a lot more than dry cat food.

I was canoeing along in what was one of most dangerous stretches of river I have ever paddled. There were deadfalls laying everywhere, their roots still holding most of them to shore. The ones that drifted free were not much trouble in the daylight, but canoeing after dark, they cause a lot of trouble. I was paddling along; it was pitch dark and I was in trouble. There was a lot of current and I couldn't go more than 50 yards without paddling around a deadfall.

My kitten Blaster was all white. All of a sudden, for some reason, I thought I had better look behind me. I did and I saw a very nasty sight. Thirty yards behind me, and disappearing fast, was Blaster. I guess she took too big of a jump after that last bug. All I could see was her head. I thought it was risky to try to get her.

The trouble with deadfalls and a lot of current is if you get caught on one, the first thing that happens is your canoe gets pushed under the deadfall. Then you become separated from your canoe. While underwater your lungs fill up with water, you get hung up on a branch underwater and you die.

I had this thought on my mind as I watched Blaster disappear. I did something that about broke my heart. I gave her a "meow" and she "meowed" back and started trying to swim towards me. It was hopeless. There was too much current. In current like this you can't just turn around.

I started paddling backwards, getting closer and closer to Blaster. The problem was, we were both getting closer and closer to a deadfall. I started meowing and she kept on meowing back. We were both going to die or we were both going to live. Well, the Big Guy in the Big Sky was watching over us that night. Just before we ran into that deadfall, I scooped her up and got out of Dodge. Blaster was as limp as a rag, but I think I became her hero.

I paddled on. I made my 37 miles. No one died. This ended up being my biggest upriver mileage day.

That night I had real bad pains in my arms, shoulders, wrists, and elbows. The 426 miles I had pad-



Mark Walters about to leave his family home in Poynette back in 1987 for his attempt to canoe up the Mississippi River.



Mark Walters spent a couple of weeks practicing in Baton Rouge for his 1987 attempt to canoe the Mississippi River.

dled were taking their toll! I will say this, my self-confidence was at an all-time high. And as I think about it, Blaster never chased bugs on the top of my canoe again.

Have a nice week,
Mark

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Rice Lake Tournament!



Top photo Jax Effertz goes in for layup and bottom photo Monty Peterson drives to the basket. The boys went 2-1 at the Rice Lake Tournament last Saturday beating Turtle Lake and Rice Lake while losing to Elk Mound.

Upriver Lakes Sturgeon Spearing Application Deadline Is Aug. 1

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds sturgeon spears that the deadline to apply for an Upriver Lakes sturgeon spearing tag is Aug. 1.

Due to a higher success rate on the Upriver Lakes, only 500 license holders will be selected to spear a sturgeon from lakes Poygan, Winneconne or Butte des Morts during the 2023 sturgeon spearing season.

License holders must apply for a license or purchase a preference point to harvest a sturgeon from the Upriver Lakes. Spearing licenses are then issued through a drawing where priority is granted to applications with the most preference points. Those not selected earn a preference point for future drawings.

Applicants will be notified of whether they received the authorization to purchase an Upriver Lakes sturgeon spearing license by Oct. 1, 2022.

An unlimited number of sturgeon spearing licenses are available for the Lake

Winnebago spear fishery and can be purchased until Oct. 31, 2022. Applicants authorized for an Upriver Lakes license cannot purchase a license for Lake Winnebago.

Resident and nonresident licenses are available for purchase online through the DNR's Go Wild license portal or at any license sales location. All license holders must be a minimum of 12-years-old or turning 12-years-old between Nov. 1, 2022, and the last day of the season.

The 2023 Winnebago System sturgeon spearing season will begin on Feb. 11, 2023, on Lake Winnebago, Lake Poygan, Lake Winneconne and Lake Butte des Morts. The season will run for a maximum of 16 days or until any of the annual biologically based harvest caps are reached.

Visit the DNR's sturgeon spearing webpage to learn more about the sturgeon spearing season and the Winnebago System and Upriver Lakes fisheries.

CHS Track Team Announces Award Winners

CO-MVPs:

Nick Kasper
Edward Chafer
Carly McCreary
Amie West

Most Improved:

Track - Josh Swint
Field - Marshall Straw
Track - Andie Otto
Field - Teagan Monson

Rookie of the Year:

Gavin Gores
Idella Clark

Spirit Award:

Roman Ranallo
Mya Anderson

Team Builder Award:

Isaac Runstrom
Josie Capra

Academic All State:

Amie West
Sydney Mathison

School Records:

Girls Long Jump - 16' 3.5"
• Andie Otto

Girls Pole Vault - 7' 0"

• Carly McCreary

Girls 800m Run - 2:27.50

• Carly McCreary

Boys Triple Jump - 42'

5.25"

• Nick Kasper

Boys 4x100m relay - 43.29

- Gavin Jarchow

- Drew Griffith

- Isaac Runstrom

- Edward Chafer

Top Point Scorers:

280 - Nick Kasper

242 - Edward Chafer

146.5 - Isaac Runstrom

146 - Gavin Jarchow

138 - Ben Kasper

105.5 - Drew Griffith

98.5 - Gavin Gores

174.5 - Carly McCreary

162 - Amie West

145 - Andie Otto

114 - Teagan Monson

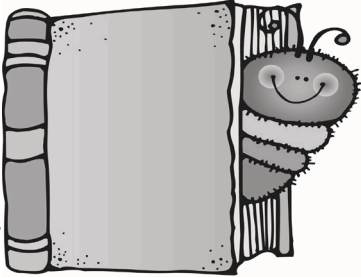
70 - Sydney Mathison

The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

**This week: Things for Kids
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Don't look now.

No, don't! Because if you do, you'll see that school is starting soon. Summer's more than half over and you haven't done even a portion of the things you wanted to do this summer. You need more bike-riding time. You need more time in the pool and more hours with your friends. You need to check out these three great books, to see what else you might be missing...

Do you know what's in your back yard? Really, down to the dirt? If you don't, then take a peek at **"Expedition Backyard"** by Rosemary Mosco and Binglin Hu (RH Graphic, \$12.99). It's the story of Mole and Vole and the adventure of a lifetime.

On a series of beautiful days, the two friends travel from their side-by-side homes on a walk through the woods, in the country, through the city, and around the trees to see what's there. Along the way, there are birds to watch, wildlife to avoid (eek!), and interesting things to study. Written in graphic novel form, this book is great for kids ages

7-to-10 and will prod them to notice what's beneath their feet and over their heads.

It's July, but so what? There's still enough time to plant a small garden and grow some yummy vegetables, and **"Seeds in Soil"** by Susan Apps-Bodilly (Wisconsin Historical Society Press, \$18.95) will show you how to do it.

Chances are, you've spent a pretty fair amount of time playing in the dirt, but this book tells you how to get dinner by doing it. From knowing your soil and making it perfect, to determining the kind of garden you want, this book helps kids learn how to garden – but that's not all. There's a short few pages here on putting food up for the winter, a chapter on growing flowers and herbs, your kids will find recipes, and there are projects to do that'll keep them busy all winter long. Though this book is quite a bit Wisconsin-centric, its information will appeal to 8-to-13-year-olds from any geographic area.

And once you've harvested the vegetables, what will you do with

them? Find more ideas inside **"Ultimate Food Atlas"** (National Geographic Kids, \$12.99). Any young foodie will drool over this book, with history, quizzes, and geography inside, and there are all kinds of fast facts that kids love to know. Take your stomach on a trip through each of the continents, learn about the types of breakfast foods people eat in other lands, find some recipes to try, and read about other kids' favorite desserts. This is one of those books that any 8-to-13-year-old will love to browse – especially if they love to eat.

If these great books don't fill the time for your favorite kid, be sure to ask your local librarian or bookseller. There are so many new books and old favorites that can make this summer the best one ever – all you have to do is ask. In the meantime, these three books are absolutely worth a look right now.

If you're in search of something great to take in the car, on vacation, on the tractor, or to the lunchroom, Terri can be reached at bookworm-sez@yahoo.com. Happy Reading!

BarronettNews

By Judy Pieper

We live in a wonderful, but very strange weather-wise, area. We are so happy that it has been raining lately because it has been so dry – but it's weird the way we have been getting the rain. On Sunday morning, right after church, it started pouring! After only two hours our rain gauge registered over an inch. Suzy and Ryan Lehmann, who live just a couple miles south of us, only had a tenth of an inch in their rain gauge. And, a few days ago, we had seven-tenths of an inch and some places in Cumberland, which is only about eight miles south of us, had up to four inches. I just can't imagine how there can be so much difference is such a short distance.

If you graduated from Cumberland High School in 1977, I'm sure you remember the foreign exchange student, Michael Kohli, who came over from Switzerland and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ruppel for the school year. He and Boyd Aarestad became very good friends, and their friendship has continued all through the years. Michael travels to Cumberland with friends every year to take advantage of our many winter activities – especially snowmobiling. This year Boyd and his fiancé, Laura Maginnis, traveled to Switzerland to visit with Michael and his wife, Barbara, in Worb, Switzerland. Laura said that they traveled around Switzerland seeing various points of interest and ate lots of cheese and chocolates. She also said that most of their traveling was done in the backseat of Michael's car, and that is the best way to tour – being driven around by a good friend who knows everything about the area. They were also able to

take a side trip to Italy. Boyd and Laura said that the trip was fantastic and that they had a wonderful time with their friends.

Jesse and Rachel Adams and Curt Adams and Wendy Coss had a great time on a motorcycle trip they took last week. They stayed in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, which is in the Smokey Mountains. They took the Tail of the Dragon and Rattler trail rides in North Carolina. Curt said that the Smokey Mountains are beautiful – they saw lots and lots of waterfalls, bear and elk. They had a wonderful time but are happy to be home and going back to work so they can get some rest.

Jean Behne and her sisters, Joanne Dachel and Jeri Behne, were among the many guests at the wedding of their very good friends, Tina Merry and Zach Gray, at First Lutheran Church in Cumberland on Saturday. Jean said it was a beautiful wedding followed by a reception and dance at Das Lach Haus. Congratulations, Tina and Zach. We wish you many years of happiness.

Kurt and Jamie Anderson had a great time at the Rock Fest in Cadot this past week. They took Lynn Thon's motorhome and enjoyed the music and partied from Wednesday until Sunday. Lucky kids!

While they were gone, I babysat for Jamie's twelve chickens. Now, I like chickens, but that dang rooster, Kyle, is a pain in the backside. Jamie warned me about him, but I didn't know that he would actually attack me. The second morning he flew at me, dug his claws into my leg and pecked me. Luckily I was wearing jeans, but it still hurt.

I was a lot more careful after that. I told Jamie that, if I would have had a hatchet along, Kyle would have been Duane's lunch.

Ryley Otto stopped by with a gift for us this week – a bag of radishes. Art and Jill plant radishes in their garden every year but no one in their family likes them, so we get the delicious, crunchy little things. We had a nice time visiting with Ryley – and are enjoying his gift.

The Lehmann family were at Hilltop Retreat on Friday evening to celebrate Ryan's birthday, which was July 14th. Guests, other than Suzy and Ryan were Anita, Tinille, Alyse and Miriah Lehmann, Mark Bellefeuille, Pat Olson, Duane and me. We enjoyed the visiting with everyone and eating the wonderful food prepared by Justin and his crew.

Miriah Lehmann and Jeremy Olson stopped by to visit on Saturday morning. Miriah called ahead of time to ask if we were busy, which, of course, we weren't, so I had plenty of time to whip up some banana nut muffins. I wonder if the kids – Miriah, Jeremy and Ryley – know how much we appreciate them stopping by just for a visit.

Jay and Marcia Olson and their grandson, Olson, traveled from Clinton, MO to visit with Grandma Pat Olson and other friends and relatives this week. Olson and Jeffrey's son, Christian, had a fantastic time playing together. We hope Jay and Marcia will drive up more often so that the cousins can get to know each other better.

I guess that's about it from Barronett this week. Oh, by the way Julie, you still owe me a letter. See you next time.



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Mon, July 25th: Sloppy Joe on a Whole Wheat Bun, Potato Salad, Carrot & Raisin Salad, Cook's Choice Cookie.

Tues, July 26th: Slippery Hill Entree Salad w/ Chickpeas, HB Egg, Cheese, Veggies, Tomato Basil Soup, Breadstick, Ice Cream.

Wed, July 27th: Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Peas and Pearl Onions, Assorted Bread, Chocolate Coconut Bar.

"All meals include milk, coffee, and butter. Persons who dine at the Senior Center and those who receive Meals on Wheels are reminded they can use their QUEST card (food share) for their meal donation. For more information call Joanne at 715-537-6225."

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Beverly A. Lloyd

Beverly Ann Lloyd, 75, of Turtle Lake, died on July 10, 2022 at Sacred Heart Hospital.

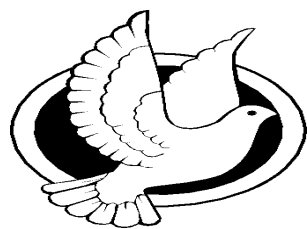
She was born July 27, 1946 in Minnesota to Floyd and Margaret (Jones) George. She graduated from Taylors Falls High School. She married LeRoy Lloyd and many years later they divorced.

Throughout her life she has been active with many clubs and groups. She was currently on the Cumberland Senior Center Board and a member of the Turtle Lake Garden Club. Beverly loved card making, gardening, George Strait and spending time with family and friends, especially her grandchildren

and great grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughters: Shelley (Bill) Effertz, and Tracy (James) Berry; beloved grandchildren Aaron (Meghan) Effertz, Hannah (partner, Walker) Effertz, Alec (Anna) Adams and Bailey Adams; Great Grandchildren Tirzah, Adelaide, Amelia and Gideon; Sister Lucille Flannum; Brothers Leonard (Nancy) George and Harold (Lois) George; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and special friends and neighbors and her cat, Buggs.

A celebration of life will be held on Sunday, July 24, 2022 from 1 to 4 pm, at the American Legion, 1225 Veteran Street, Cumberland. Food will be served. A memorial service and a time of sharing will be held at 3 pm.



Roger L. Erickson

Roger L. Erickson, age 67, of Cumberland passed away on June 12, 2022. A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, July 23, 2022 starting at 1:00 p.m. at 5th Street Saloon in Barron.

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•The average caregiver vacancy rate is 24%, up from 15% in 2016

•42% of providers are facing a caregiver vacancy rate of more than 25%

•There are 20,655 vacant caregiver positions in long-term and residential care facilities, an increase of 4000 since 2018

•1 in 3 facilities are limiting admissions in the past year due to staffing vacancies while an even higher ratio is indicating they are not getting appli-

cants to fill vacancies.

Barron County is no exception. The caregiver shortage impacts everyone in our community, and this crisis presents a significant health and safety issue for those most vulnerable. In fact, the direct caregiver workforce crisis is the most significant risk factor for individuals in need of supports and only anticipated to worsen without thoughtful, community-unified efforts to do better.

Caregiver crisis, meet We Care: a systematic approach of pulling communities together. We Care, Barron County, is a collective group that includes participants from IRIS, the Aging and Disability Resource Center, Inclusa, local assisted living facilities, schools, businesses, and other community members.

Attend our kick-off meeting and join our action-oriented coalition. Come to learn what is happening and share

your ideas! We need your help and community collaboration to address this crisis; your involvement will help support Barron County's families, employers, schools, and most importantly, our entire community. We hope to see you there!

When: Wednesday, August 17, 2022

Time: 4:00-5:00 p.m.

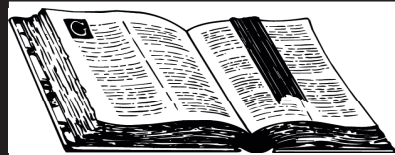
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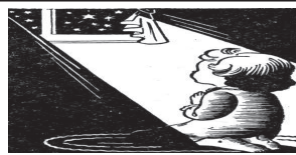
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"Stay True to the Teaching of our Faith"

by Deacon Steve Linton

St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Cumberland

In the Gospel of Matthew, chapter 13, versus 47 through 49 we hear Jesus say: "Again, the kingdom of heaven is like a net thrown into the sea, which collects fish of every kind. When it is full they haul it ashore and sit down to put what is good into buckets. What is bad they throw away. Thus it will be at the end of the age. The angels will go out and separate the wicked from the righteous."

I have heard and read this gospel several times before. In every case the thought or discussion quickly leads to the separation of the good from the bad. I don't know why this always becomes our focus, but for some reason it does. I think it is a part of our human condition to always want to identify ourselves against the world and against others. So we seem to be drawn to this language first. I am, obviously, one of the good fish. Those that don't think like me, or those that I don't identify with, well, they are the bad fish. I, and those like me, are worthy. Those who are not like me are not.

We do this so often in our lives, don't we? We tend to be judgmental of others. We put up barriers and try to block ourselves into groups, sharing ourselves, our time, and our attention only with those we identify with. Others we ignore, we mock, we scorn. We consider them unworthy of our presence in their lives. In the end, we will be judged to have been good, because we have judged others as no good. My desire in this writing is to shift the emphasis of discussion of this reading to the first line. "The kingdom of heaven is like a net thrown into the sea, which collect fish of every kind." We need to recognize that our call in life is to be fishers of men. In doing so it is our task to cast our net to people of every kind. Even to those that we don't identify with personally. We need to be willing, with devotion to God and love in our hearts, to recognize that all people need and deserve a personal relationship with God, and it is not up to us to determine who is worthy and who is not. We must even recognize that we don't get to make the final decision on our own worthiness. Judgment is Gods and God's alone. If we, as Christians, have one responsibility at all, it is to share God's love and acceptance with everyone. Even with those in whom we have nothing in common. Even with those who choose to live a lifestyle that we find unacceptable. We can't bar the doors of the church and say you shall not enter here unless you change your ways. We must keep the doors open for all. We must cast our net and accept fish of every kind. How else will they hear the message of Christ, if we sort them out before they ever get the opportunity? That being said, we must stay true to the teaching of our faith. Accepting all in company, does not mean accepting all in doctrine. We must always preach and teach God's true message. We know how difficult it is to avoid sin in our own lives. We know that we must be constantly vigilant to recognize our own sin and seek God's reconciliation. We know that because we are challenged daily, and each week we have the opportunity to gather as a faith family for comfort and strength in our journey. May we open our doors so all might share in the Good News of salvation. Every kind of us. May God bless you always.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that the Barron County Zoning Committee will consider at public hearing on **Wednesday, August 3, 2022, at 1:30 p.m.** in the Conference room (#2106) of the Barron County Government Center, 335 E. Monroe Ave., Barron, Wisconsin, the following request relative to rezoning amendments of the official zoning maps: SW-NE shown

Request to rezone part of Lot 3 CSM 35/123 in the SW-NE & part of NW-SE, consisting of approx. 13 acres, located in Section 5, T36N, R14W, Town of Maple Plain, from the Agricultural-2 to the Residential-1 district.

Property owned by Gerald & Mary Renstrom. The Zoning Committee reserves the right to view the property and convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing. Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 20th day of July, 2022
Barron County Zoning Committee
Bob Rogers
Chairman

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NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS (INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION)

CASE NO. 2022 PR 48
In the Matter of the Estate of Steven C. Schneider, Case No. 2022 PR 48.

An application for informal administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth May 13, 1960 and date of death March 3, 2022 was domiciled in Barron County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 2437 A 3 1/4 Fifth Street, Cumberland, WI 54829.

All interested persons waived notice.

The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is October 27, 2022.

A claim may be filed at the Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, Room 2700.

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DMV offers information on obtaining an ID to vote in the Fall Primary

Ahead of the Wisconsin Fall Primary on August 9, Wisconsin Department of Transportation Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) reminds voters how to obtain identification, free of charge, that is valid for voting.

Valid identification for voting purposes includes a driver license, identification card, military or student ID card, etc. There is no separate "voter ID." A federally compliant REAL ID card is not required for voting purposes. Anyone unsure if their identification meets the requirements should visit the Wisconsin Elec-

tions Commission website to check.

To obtain identification to show at the polls for voting, begin online. A list of the required documents to bring to a DMV Customer Service Center is available at wisconsindmv.gov. If the required documents needed for an ID are not readily available, DMV has a process, called the Voter ID Petition Process, to obtain the necessary information. This process, available free of charge, may be used to quickly obtain a receipt valid to take to the polls for voting while the remaining documents or verifications

are obtained.

Anyone with questions related to obtaining an ID to vote should call DMV's toll-free Voter ID hotline at (844) 588-1069. Questions regarding voter eligibility, poll locations, voter registration information or other election information can be directed to the Wisconsin Elections Commission at elections.wi.gov

Start your application now at wisconsindmv.gov or at a local DMV Customer Service Center. To find a DMV, check hours, services and wait times, visit wisconsindmv.gov/centers.

WisDOT seeks public comment on plan for future of electric vehicles in Wisconsin

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation is seeking public comment on the agency's draft Wisconsin Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Plan. The plan is posted on WisDOT's website. It outlines the state's effort to promote the building of electric vehicle charging stations throughout Wisconsin under a program funded by the federal Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

Visit the WisDOT website for more information on electric vehicles in Wisconsin and to submit a comment. WisDOT is accepting public comment on the plan until July 24.

Background

WisDOT estimates receiving approximately \$78.65 million over the next five years under the National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (NEVI) program. Today most electric vehicle charging is accomplished at home. To support long distance electric vehicle trips and overcome range anxiety, NEVI funds will be used to develop a network of publicly accessible charging stations along Wisconsin's Alternative Fuel Corridors

To meet this goal, WisDOT kicked off a statewide transportation electrification planning study

in January 2022, and in March launched the federally required Wisconsin Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (WEVI) plan development process.

The WEVI plan will define comprehensive strategies and actions to facilitate the electrification of Wisconsin's transportation system. It will assess potential agency efforts that advance electrification and the deployment of EV charging infrastructure. The WEVI plan will also include recommendations on how Wisconsin will administer federal NEVI funding over the next five years.

Northwest Region Construction Update

Barron County Highway: US 8

Location: County P in Almena to North Wye Street in Barron

Schedule: April 25 to late July

Cost: \$5.39 million

Description: Removing a portion of the existing asphalt surface on US 8 and replacing it with new asphalt, paving wider shoulders and adding centerline and shoulder rumble strips, installing new storm sewer in Poskin, cleaning and lining culverts, adjusting guardrail and placing new pavement markings.

Traffic impacts: None; project complete.

Highway: US 53 northbound

Location: Chippewa County line to US 8 near Cameron

Schedule: April 4 to October

Cost: \$11.55 million

Description: Removing a portion of the existing asphalt overlay and placing new asphalt; completing spot repairs on structures at Carlson School Road, County AA, the Chetek River, County I, Knapp Street, 20th Street and US 8 and placing a concrete overlay on each of the structures; replacing the concrete deck on the structure at County A; cleaning culverts and ditches; replacing culvert apron end walls, guardrail, pavement markings and signage; and completing spot improvements at Rest Area 34 and overlaying all concrete parking areas with asphalt.

Traffic impacts:

A single lane of northbound US 53 will be closed for the duration of the project.

During structure rehab work, the approximate limits of the lane closures are from County M to Carlson School Road, just south of County A to Knapp Street and just south of 20th Street to US 8.

There is a 14-foot maximum width restriction from County M to US 8.

The speed limit within each work zone is 60 mph.

Flagging will be utilized as necessary on the roads underneath the bridge structures including Carlson School Road, County AA, County A, County I, Knapp Street, 20th Street and US 8.

Single-lane closures on County I at the US 53 overpass might be used during working hours.

US 53 on-ramp from US 8 is closed.

Highway: WIS 48

Location: Hay River Flowage, Cumberland

Schedule: March 28 to August

Cost: \$1.24 million

Description: Replacing a culvert with a bridge, bridge approaches and guardrail.

Traffic impacts:

WIS 48 is open to one lane of traffic controlled by temporary signals.

There is a 14-foot maximum width restriction in the work zone.

The speed limit has been reduced from 45 mph to 25 mph.

Highway: County A

Location: County U in Dallas to County I

Schedule: July 11 to August

Cost: \$2.52 million

Description: Pulverizing and relaying asphalt pavement, paving.

Traffic impacts: Motorists will encounter single-lane closures controlled by flagging.

Polk and St. Croix counties

Highway: WIS 46

Location: WIS 64 in the St. Croix County town of Cylon to Snow Street in the Polk County city of Amery

Schedule: July 5 to late September

Cost: \$7.02 million

Description: Removing a portion of the existing pavement and placing new asphalt pavement; widening the existing shoulder and installing rumble strips; rehabilitating a box culvert north of Deer Park and other smaller culverts to maintain drainage; upgrading guardrail; and placing new pavement markings.

Traffic impacts: Motorists will encounter intermittent single-lane closures controlled by flagging.

Washburn County

Highway: US 53

Location: Between Mackey and Ross roads in the town of Trego

Schedule: March 17, 2021, to November 2022

Cost: \$17.65 million

Description: Reconstructing US 53 from Mackey Road to existing US 63, relocating US 63 to closely follow the existing Wild Rivers State Trail and constructing a new grade separated interchange connecting US 53 with realigned US 63, new west frontage road from Mackey Road to County

E and turn lanes along US 53 at existing intersections, including Mackey, O'Brien and Ross roads.

Traffic impacts:

Traffic on US 53 is reduced to one lane in each direction on the southbound lanes.

Temporary signals are in operation at the US 53 intersection at US 63 and Liesch Road.

The speed limit on US 53 is reduced from 65 mph to 55 mph and on US 63 is reduced from 55 mph to 45 mph in the work zone.

Highway: US 63

Location: Greenwood Avenue to Poplar Street, Spooner

Schedule: March 28 to November

Cost: \$8.2 million

Description: Reconstructing US 63 from WIS 70 to Poplar Street with new pavement, sidewalk, curb and gutter; reconstructing the US 63/WIS 70 intersection; rehabilitating US 63 from Greenwood Avenue to WIS 70 by milling the existing asphalt and overlaying the road with new asphalt; converting US 63 from Greenwood Avenue to Poplar Street to a three-lane road, with one lane for traffic in each direction and a two-way left-turn lane in the center to improve safety and reduce overall corridor travel times; installing new sanitary and storm sewer and water main; improving pedestrian access to meet current Americans With Disabilities Act standards at intersections; and installing new street lighting, pavement marking and signing.

Traffic impacts: US 63 is closed north of WIS 70 to Poplar Street.

Traffic is being detoured via WIS 70 and US 53.

During construction, alleys and cross streets will be kept open as much as possible.

Highway: WIS 70

Location: US 53 to the south junction of County M east of Spooner

Schedule: May 2 to late September

Cost: \$4.82 million

Description: Recycling a portion of the existing pavement and resurfacing the road; replacing culverts; and placing new pavement markings.

Traffic impacts: WIS 70 is closed, and traffic is being detoured via US 53, County B and County M.

1915: The Chautauqua Movement Comes to Cumberland

By Mark Fuller

The Chautauqua Movement was born in 1874 when John Heyl Vincent and Lewis Miller purchased the land of an old Methodist revival camp in New York State to educate Sunday School teachers during the summer. The school continued to evolve until it was no longer focused primarily on Sunday school, instead focusing on bringing education to all Americans.

It began to draw people from all over the nation who would travel to the New York Camp each summer to hear lectures on scientific advancements, history, the need for political reform, and moral lessons. Soon the popularity and inspiration provided by the camp led individuals to set up similar activities in their own communities. These Daughter Chautauquas, as they were called, brought a comparable form of lectures, music, and education to communities across the country.

The Golden Age of the Chautauquas lasted from roughly the 1890s through the 1920s. Using traveling tents, the Chautauquas reached numerous rural and small town audiences, where they would set up shop for several days at a time before taking down their tents and moving to a new location. Former U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt was quoted as saying that Chautauqua was “The most American thing in America.”

By 1915, some 12,000 communities had participated in this summer activity. Popular in this part the country, Author Opie Read once said about their Midwest involvement, “They have arisen the political, moral and literary progress of this great section.”

Among the communities that held one of these “Blue Tent” Chautauquas in 1914, was Shell Lake. Their committee Chair M. E. Albee would say of the event, “The benefit derived from it cannot be underestimated.” This led the Cumberland W.C.T.U (The Woman’s Christian Temperance Union) to make the decision to hold their own Chautauqua in the city in the summer of 1915. It would be led by Committee Chair, Mrs. E. Huser.

Huser would get an endorsement for the event by former Cumberland Congregational Pastor, B. Tracy, now preaching in Spring

Green. He would write in an *Advocate* editorial, “The talent is of high order and the Cumberland people cannot afford to miss a single number.” Each community hoping to bring the experience to their town had to guarantee a required number of sold tickets, which was set at 250 for the “Island City.” Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, had held a Chautauqua in 1914 and hoped to do it again the summer of 1915. Their required number of tickets sold was 600, which they met in a single day.

With the help of a Ticket Committee and three businesses, Hopkins Drug Store, The Glass Coffee Shop, and Hafslund’s Bakery, Cumberland met the requirement by selling 267 of the \$2.00 tickets. The Committee had hoped for more, but would say, “Many farmers felt a day in the hayfield would be more profitable than a holiday at the Chautauqua, for which they cannot be blamed.”

The Cumberland dates were officially set for July 25-31 and planning for the event began to take place. “The *Advocate* would say of the impending gathering, “It promises to be the biggest and best week Cumberland has ever had.”

Soon a list of those participating in the week-long event appeared in the *Advocate*. There was to be music from groups like the Herman Bellstedt Band and singer and whistler, William B. Lowery, as well as lectures and readings from Senator J. C. Camp and Frank Travers among others. Among the speeches on the agenda were, “Big Bugs and Big Humbugs” and “The Price of Victory.” There would be afternoon and evening sessions for each of the seven days.”

The Chautauqua was advertised in the paper as “A community builder,” a “Week with delightful people,” “Amusement and inspiration,” and “A platform of undenominational and non-political people.” In his editorial to the *Advocate*, former Cumberland Pastor Tracy said a similar event in Des Moines, Iowa had, “Made a better community both morally and intellectually.”

The men of the city organized a car rally to drum up interest, traveling by caravan to Almena, Poskin, Barron, and Rice Lake among other local cities. Led by

drivers Frank Algeo and Frank Bellows, 28 cars participated with one other vehicle dropping out following car problems. Beeping their horns and hollering out details of the event, they finished up in Rice Lake before heading home.

The only issue was a mishap involving Chris Anderson, who ran his car off the embankment throwing passengers John Olson and A.J Chubb out of the car. Both ended up no worse for wear and George Cook picked up the stranded passengers and gave them a ride back home.

The week that ensued was a success and Committee Chair Huser announced, “The women of the W.C.T.U. wish to thank Cumberland and the vicinity for making the Chautauqua a success and it had been a pleasure working with the Travers-Wick people.” She added she hoped the event had created, “A firm hold on the affections of the people,” but she was content, “To have the men handle it next time.”

By the 1930’s, the traveling Chautauqua shows began to decline. There were numerous reasons for this with historians listing the rise of radio and movies, increased professional and educational opportunities, and the car culture as just a few. Finally, the Depression made Chautauquas economically impossible for organizers and audiences.

This idea was born-again in 1986, however, when Minnesota-born folk musician Warren Nelson sold Bayfield on his idea of a dusted-off Chautauqua dream. Today, this Lake Superior Big Top is a 900-seat music venue and performing arts center and has hosted entertainers such as Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, Loretta Lynn, B.B. King, and Merle Haggard. Tanya Tucker, Brandi Carlile, and the Temptations are performing there this summer.

There are other 21st century Chautauquas making a comeback. They say their mission is to provide entertaining and educational activities that celebrate excellence in entertainment, history, culture, and the environment. Part of their history was made right here in the “Island City” back in the summer of 1915.



The cast of “Company”

The Talented Cast of the Red Barn Theatre’s Production of “Company”

Local theatre goers have been wowed by the Red Barn Theatre’s ongoing production of the musical “Company.” This iconic show opened on the RBT stage July 13 and will close July 23. Long considered by many as George Firth and Stephen Sondheim’s best work, the show features Jackson Liedl (Cum-

berland) as the lead actor, Robert, who is pondering life and marriage with help from his friends.

Directed and choreographed by Cathy Jones Wolf with John Dutmer as the music director, “Company” performances begin each evening at 7:30 pm. The watercolors of Sarah Riley are showcased in the

RBT Gallery.

Reservations may be made by calling 715-234-8301 or going online at redbarntheatre-ricelake.com. Single admission is \$18.

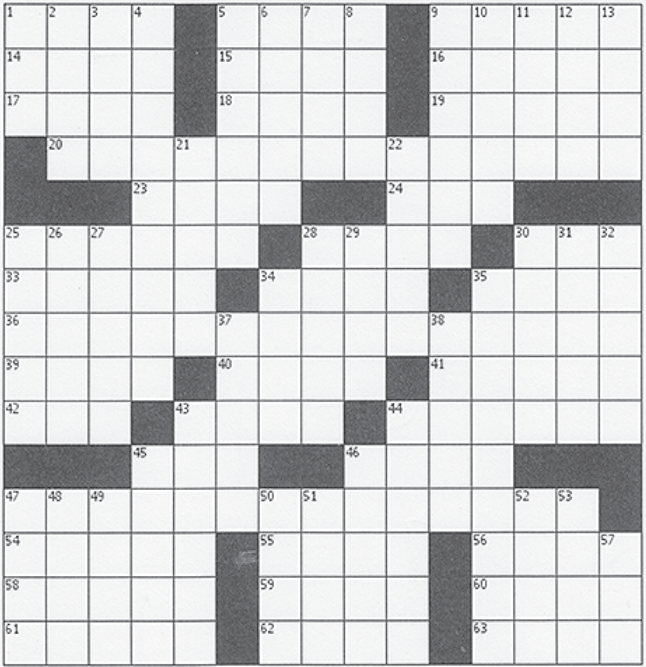
The fourth production of the Hardscrabble Players will be “Bus Stop” showing on the Red Barn Stage August 3–13.



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- 1. Othello game piece
 - 5. Postfixes
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 - 14. Comeback of a sort
 - 15. Clear a hurdle
 - 16. It may be airtight
 - 17. Ill-mannered one
 - 18. Verdi heroine
 - 19. "Blondie" or "Cathy"
 - 20. POOR
 - 23. Deep black
 - 24. Toupee
 - 25. Afternoon retreat
 - 28. Swan
 - 30. Joule fraction
 - 33. Poem's final stanza
 - 34. Teamster's rig
 - 35. Pelvic bones
 - 36. POUR
 - 39. Enough, for some
 - 40. Property claim
 - 41. Boxer's refuge, perhaps
 - 42. In need of changing
 - 43. Dixieland AI
 - 44. Unfrequented
 - 45. Earmark
 - 46. Turned on the waterworks
 - 47. PORE
 - 54. Most suitable
 - 55. Lemons
 - 56. Coward of note
 - 58. Car wash step
 - 59. Beat by a whisker
 - 60. "Beetle Bailey" pooch
 - 61. Came to a conclusion?
 - 62. Spotted
 - 63. Velvet ant, for one



- Down**
- 1. Society rookie
 - 2. Sacred image
 - 3. "Begone!"
 - 4. Shot for an ailing pitcher
 - 5. Seward's Folly
 - 6. Exalt extremely
 - 7. Carpenter's joint
 - 8. Mix it up, in a way
 - 9. There's nothing in here
 - 10. Word with sing or string
 - 11. Fine cotton
 - 12. Passing notice
 - 13. Shanghai staple
 - 21. Shenanigan
 - 22. Bride follower?
 - 25. Goat antelope
 - 26. Cockamamie
 - 27. Send packing
 - 28. Button on a disposal
 - 29. Sultanate controlled by the Portuguese 1508-1659
 - 30. Take the honey and run
 - 31. Orion's left foot
 - 32. Much too talkative
 - 34. Culinary direction
 - 35. What a shrug might mean
 - 37. Set straight
 - 38. Something for your eyes only
 - 43. Acclaimed
 - 44. Minify
 - 45. Taunt
 - 46. Cheese chunk
 - 47. Put on the payroll
 - 48. Norse god of art and culture
 - 49. Impart
 - 50. Celebratory poems
 - 51. Revealing work of art?
 - 52. Tittle
 - 53. Lets touch them
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Heavy Heavy Rain!



Marty Peters used a drone to photograph the standing water behind the grade school last Friday morning. Rain totals in Cumberland varied from 4 to over 6 inches of rain from the Friday morning downpour.



A sense of humor! This rubber ducked manned kayak and decoys can be found in a back yard at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Webb Street.



Downed trees at the Norwegian Bay boat landing.

Barron County COVID-19 WEEKLY REPORT

COVID-19 Community Level

COVID-19 Community Levels are a new tool to help communities decide what prevention steps to take based on the latest data. Levels can be low, medium, or high and are determined by looking at hospital beds being used, hospital admissions, and the total number of new COVID-19 cases in an area. Take precautions to protect yourself and others from COVID-19 based on the COVID-19 Community Level in your area.

**These recommendations DO NOT APPLY IN HEALTHCARE SETTINGS such as hospitals and nursing homes.*

COVID-19 Community Level	You Should
LOW	- Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines - Get tested if you have symptoms
MEDIUM	- Talk to your doctor about whether or not you need to wear a mask and take other precautions if you are at high risk for severe illness. - Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines - Get tested if you have symptoms
HIGH	- Wear a mask indoors in public - Stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccines - Get tested if you have symptoms - Take additional precautions as needed if you are at high risk for severe illness.

For more information visit- https://bit.ly/community_levels

**People may choose to mask at any time. People with symptoms, a positive test, or exposure to COVID-19 should wear a mask.*

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Since Last Report
13,651 total cases

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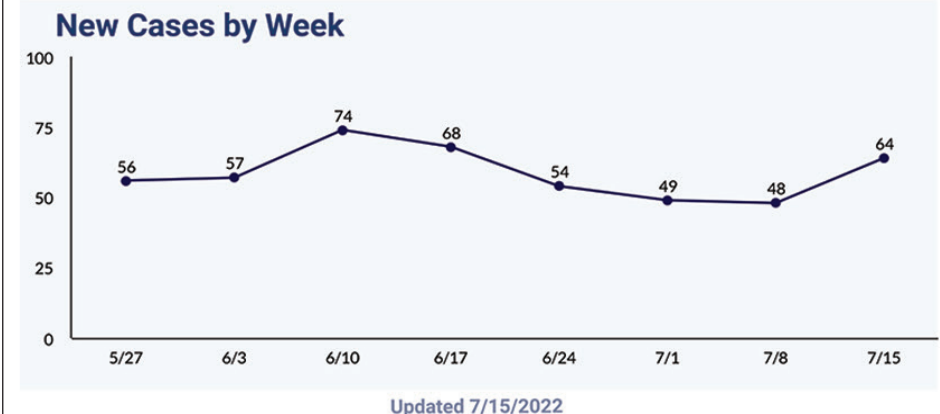
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